STEWART'S CAVALRY AT CHAMBERSBURG

THEIR FORCE IS 3,000 STRONG.

At Mercersburg they Took what Horses and other Property they Wanted.

They Did no Violence to Individuals.

A PARLEY ASKED FOR AT CHAMBERSBURG.

A Deputation Sent Two Miles Out to Confer with the Rebel Commander.

Gov. Curtin Hurrying Forward Troops.

HARRISBURG, Friday, Oct. 10-7.30 p. m. Gov. Cartin has just received the following disch from Col. McCture at Chambersburg:

Mercereburg was occupied by Stewart's Rebel They took borses and all other OUR LOSS IN OFFICERS VERY HEAVY. wanted at Mercersburg, offering Rebel They did no mjury to individuals that I The force is estimated at three Names of Milled and Wounded. The Rebels are certainly advancing upon Chambersburg. They have cut the Bedford wire. They are reported as near as St. Thomas, about ven miles from here. There is no doubt whatever Merceraburg. They will certainly call to-night. We had the ramor at four out it was not credited. We can make be esistance, as it would only exasperate and cause the wenton destruction of property and life." LATIR.

About 15 men on horseback are in town with carbines and a flag of truce. They want to see the pression of details. No further accounts of losse principal men of the town. They have a large force about one mile from town, who will enter in an

CHAMBERSHUNG, Oct. 10-8 p. m.

Cel. McClure and Provost-Marshal Kimmel have st gone two miles from the town to meet the Rebel commander. Nothing can be done except We look for the whole force in half an bour. They crossed the Potomac at Huncock, and same over the country to the Pittsburgh Pike. The killed deposits of the Chambersburg Bank have not been returned from New-York since the late raid. HARRISBURG, Oct. 10-8 p. m.

Gov. Curtin is now pushing troops up the valley. HARRISBURG Pa., Thursday, Oct. 10-10 p. m.

Dispatches just received from Shippensburg confirm the news of the occupation of Chambersburg. The advance Rebel force consists of 1,000 cavalry and six pieces of artillery.

# PROM GEN. SIGEL'S DIVISION.

Bkirmish at Aldie-Inspection and Review-The Reconnoisance to Rappahnanock Station and the Information

Washington, Friday, Oct. 10, 1982.

The following disputch dated, Gen. Sigel's headcommers, Oct. 10 has just been received from your

special correspondent: A little skirmish occurred yesterday between a party of fifteen of our troops and a body of the enemy's cavalry at Aldie. They succeeded in killing one man, Lieut. Mears of Ball's cavalry, and retired without loss from the enemy, who appeared to be in

The worse than Kentucky neutrality of Union so called hereabout, has been more than proved by recent and repeated observation.

To-day there was an inspection of the troops Centreville, where Gen. Stahl offered an attractive first reviewed and inspected by Gen. Sigel in persea. Such evidences of interest in the welfare of his troops as are manifested by the General cannot fail to be productive of the best results in this or any army coros. Afterward, the 2d Brigade, formerly nanded by Gen. Stahl, now by Col. Gilsa, was the object of attention, and your correspondent de-aires to say that nothing equal to this display has forces are following closely in pursuit.

Each man appeared to take as much pride in the appearance of his own company as its colonel or commander could do. The decimated ranks of the regiments proved too conclusively the valor of our men and

The appearance of the camps also elicited the high-The appearance of the camps also elicited the highest commendation, they being regularly laid out, and
exceedingly nest and clean. Speeches were made
by Gen. Sigel, Lieut.-Col. Olimstead, commanding
the De Kalb regiments, and Capt. Dessauer of the
Staff, all of the most patriotic nature.

Officers who accompanied the reconnoissance to
Rappahannock Station yesterday say that but one
regiment of Rebels, a cavalry regiment, is at Fredericksburg and Falmouth. At Brentsville, beyond Mawill be restored.

A train left this city last evening, guarded by a
detachment of troops, under orders to proceed up the
road until stopped by the damage which the Robels had done to the road. Workmen were sent up by
the train prepared to reconstruct the telegraph line,
and a benty force will be detailed at once to repair
the bridges over Benson. These bridges will be in
complete repair in a few days, and such other damage as the Robels have done the road will be made
good, when trains will run regularly between this
city and Frankfort; and it will then be but a short
time until railroad communication with Lexington
will be restored.

nassas, once a den of Rebeis, Confederate shipplas- will be restored. ters no longer pass current.

# THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST. Our forces which left this city in the direction of Bardstown and Danville. Our troops, it is known,

# Gen. Oglesby not Dend—Incorrect Reports —The Chase after Price. Carno, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1862. The reported death of Gen. Oglesby from wounds received at Corinth is incorrect. The report of the Union occupation of Grand Juncture and Authorities and about five miles north-east of Springfield, and about five miles south-east of Danville. Personnel of the Union occupation of Grand Juncture and about five miles south-east of Danville. Personnel of the Corinth is incorrect.

The report of the Union occupation of Grand June-

Our troops occupy Rienzi.

We have chased Price as far as Ripley, and so

far as can be ascertained the chase is still kept up. From Fortress Monroe

## FORTHERS MONROR, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1862. The flag-of-trace-boat Metamora arrived this morning from Aiken's Landing. She brought no papers. Capt. Grier Talmadge, Quartermaster at this place, is lying very ill with the jaundice. He is not expected to live until morning.

# The One-Handred-and-Fifty-Fifth Regiment.

The 155th Regiment, Col. McMahon, left to-day to take their place in Gen. Corcoran's Irish Brigade.



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LOUISVILLE Friday, Oct. 10, 1002-1 p. m.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Friday, Oct. 10, 1902.

on either side have been received.

Acting Brig.-Gen. Webster, killed.

Major Campbell of the 15th Kentucky Cavalry,

There is no confirmation of the death of Gen.

Col. Walford of the 1st Kentucky Cavalry, after

making five charges, took two Kentucky batteries,

and the enemy, after very hard fighting, was driven

There are various rumors circulating relative to

the fight which took place yesterday (Thursday),

which are said to be favorable to the Union side, but

they can be traced to no authentic source, and head-

Our force in the fight was about 15,000 infantry

assisted by eight batteries of artillery, and 2,500

cavalry, but this force was re-enforced toward the

No accounts have been received of the losses on

either side, but ours is supposed to have been large.

A large ambulance train is now leaving Louisville,

Louisville is in great excitement respecting

face of our soldiers in the pending battle. Capt.

Oldershaw, Jackson's adjutant, is on the way hither

from Bardstown, with the remains of Generals Jack-

and decisive victory. Brang is used up.
Cincinnari, Friday, Oct. 10, 1862.

Later intelligence from Buell's army is very en-

Gen. Buell's forces drove Gen. Bragg's nearly Is

The Rebels are retreating in disorder, and on

Our Army in Kentucky.

From The Louisville Journal, Oct. 8.
Our forces under Gen. Sill took possession of

At last accounts Gen. Sill's advance was in purguit of the flying Rebels, who were en route for Lexington.

We have very little additional information from

sons who arrived in this city last night, having had communication with the leading columns of all our advancing forces, do not bring in elligence of any skirmishing with the enemy, nor do they report that

Southern Kentucky.

We have trustworthy intelligence from Southern

erals they will make a stand.

There was no fighting yesterday up to noon.

The Rebel force has not been estimated.

from the mortality among the field-officers.

Rebel army yesterday at Perryville, gaining

miles on Thursday, with great slaughter.

Gen. Buell has his forces well in hand.

to bring the wounded hither.

Col. Pope of the same regiment was wounded.

Gen. Rousseau is reported slightly wounded.

The foregoing relates to Wednesday's fight,

Acting Brig.-Gen. Lytle, killed.

Lieutenant-Col. Jewett, killed.

are the following

Gen. Jackson, killed.

Gen. Territl, killed.

back some eight miles.

close of the day.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1862.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

### KENTUCKY. THE WAR THE GREAT BATTLE IN KENTUCKY. THE REBELS ATTACKED BY GEN. BUELL PORTSMOUTH STLOUIS VINCENNES OHIO R A SHORT BUT TERRIFIC FIGHT JEFFERSONVIL NOISE THE REBELS BREAK AND RUN LEXINGTON BARDSTOWN ONICHOLASVILLE, ODANVILLE ENTUCKY R. THEY GET OFF ON THREE ROADS. OF BAGGING THE WHOLE LOT. MUNEOROSV OCOLUMBIA SOMERSET GIRARD GLASGOW PADODAH ( Gen. Gilbert's Forces in their Rear. U CALCE HOPKINS VILLE SORIO 8 PARIS Early yesterday morning, Gen. Buell attacked Brngg's forces, at Chaplin Creek, in the immediate CC\_UMB JACKSON vicinity of Perryville. A short but terrific fight en FEWRIGHT MI PLEADANT sued, when the Rebels broke, and retreated rapidly TERANDOLPH 4 over three diverging roads, southward, our forces in ROLIVAR close pursuit. It is hoped that the whole lot will be WINCHESTER bagged. At the last accounts, Gen. Gitbert's forces MEMPHIS FAVETTE VILLE were in the rear of the Rebels, and some distance below them. Military exigencies require the sup-Suid SOUTH HOLLY SPR. SSISSIP ORG Among the casualties at Perryvide on Wednesday SCALE OR MILES

Tennessee, with the Northern portion of the Gal States, including the famous Corinth, the scene of two of the severest contests of the war. The present

Danville and Lebanon, in Kentucky, where the lebels nuder Gen. Bragg are in a death struggle eith the Union army. Our latest reports state that n Thursday morning Gen. Buell made a fierce atimmediate point of interest is the region between tack upon Brager, which was stoutly resisted for

while, but at last the Rebels broke and fled southvord, in the direction of Somerset. The latest Rebel killed and wounded are strewn along the road hipping given to John Morgan's robbers was at for five miles out, at which point they had a hospital. Prankfort, directly north of the location of the battle | We have between 700 and 1,000 prisoners, not countbetween Buell and Brage.

the Rebel Captain, James Johnson, and five or six rartly on horses obtained by " pressing" from Union | emigrate, he wo

Campbellsville; he was arrested, his lin

been depleted of all its able-bodied young men, who have fought at Shiloh, Corinth, and on nearly every other South-Wes ern battle-field. As a consequence, of their should be and reduce many of their to waits and begarry. A regiment or two of cavalry would be ample to protect this locality, and if they are not sent the Kebels will Winter there. The people are still loyal; they have sent their hardy some to the armies, and are waiting for deliverance patiently

## The Ironsides at the Cooper Institute. A public meeting in behalf of the Ironsides Regi-

engaged. Gen. Sigel had a kind word for all who had distinguished themselves by their bravery or who had complaints to make, and it met with the heatflest reception. The appearance of the cavalry attached to this brigade attracted much attention, and great credit is due Gen. Stall for the pairs and great credit is due Gen. Stall for the pairs and attention bestowed to bring up this branch of the ervice to a high standard of excellence.

Our forces under Gen. Sill took possession of Frankfort on Monday afternoon, crossing the Ken. Institute last evening, which, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was well attended. Wind inclemency of the weather, was well attended. Winding the dam. The Rebels evacanted Frankfort upon the approach of our troops, their rear guard taking time to exercise their propensity to steal all such articles at they deemed useful. The Unionists planted their attention betowed to bring up this branch of the ervice to a high standard of excellence.

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A train left this city last evening, guarded by a detachment of troops, under orders to proceed up the road until stopped by the damage which the Rebels had done to the road. Workmen were sent up by the train prepared to reconstruct the telegraph line, and a heavy force will be detailed at once to reconstruct the telegraph line, and a heavy force will be detailed at once to reconstruct the telegraph line.

a general engagement is imminent.

Well-informed army officers incline to the opinion that the Rebels will fail back upon Hall's Gap, which is five miles beyond Crab Orchard, on the direct road from Danvile to Cumberland Gap, at which point it is hoped by our commanding Generals they will make a stand. Kentucky that squads of Rebel cavalry are scouring the Counties of Green, Taylor, and Adair, foraging and subsisting on the Union citizens. They are also recruiting in that section. One company has been raised in Taylor, in a neighborhood known as the "Birch Woods," under the leadership of Dick Webster, a meck Christiau of the Methodist persua-

sion, and a convert to Secession under the Rev. His kindred, his friends, and his neighbors. Thomas Bosley, now under \$10,000 honds to behave in Kentnesy had been shauphtered by an loyally. Part of another company had previously been raised on Brush Creek, in Green County, and bolder, while our Union army was acting as a guard bolder, while our Union army was acting as a guard been rais d on Brush Creek, in Green County, and the Rebel in Louisians to prevent the black population giving while endeavoring to make their way to the Rebel in Louisians to prevent the black population giving lines, then beyond Columbia, they were fired upon us their aid and comfort. He was not in favor of times, then beyond Columbia, they were fired upon us their aid and comfort. He was not in favor of times, then beyond Columbia, they were fired upon us their aid and the would say to every forming at Pleasant Hill Florida with Rebel slaveholders; he would also be respected in house-burning, authorised to miss a resimulation with the would confuse the would be properly, and he would settle thereon every results of the results who had been been settle thereon every respectively.

> The Rev. Dr. Hitchcock of the Union Theologica cating the cause of the Black man on the sound foundation of justice; that until liberty was proclaimed on the ground of justice our armies never would go on to final victory. He was now satisfied that this was the only true ground upon which to hope for a speedy overwhelming of the enemy. He had tried the old Constitution and the old institution, but he was certain that his plan was a failure. They with such a course, we could not the contract of the Sumusant.

bad tried the old Contents that his plan was a failure. They must not on God's decree—Justice to all mankind. With such a course, we could now (and he said it reverently, challenge Heaven to help us.

The Hon, Benjamin F. Manierre then read the following communication, which was read with applications.

Cessation of Hostilities by the Sioux.

SURRENDERING.

ers, that the Sioux Indians in Minnesota have ceased their hostilities, and were surrendering; and Corinth, but was gradually presend back du further, the military authorities were, at the latest day till night found them inside the fortifi accounts, severely punishing the most prominent of the guilty parties. The entire number of warriors does not exceed 1,100.

THE REBEL STEAMER "No. 290."

Her Operations Off the Western Isles-Five American Whalers Burned, and Thirty-four Men and a Schooner Captured.

The Cairngorm, from Sydney, entered the river

PHILADEURIA, Friday, Oct. 10, 1362. Gen. McClellan passed the night at the Continental

# THE GREAT VICTORY AT CORINTH.

The Most Desperate Fight of the War

The Rebels Frightfully Exposed by Van

Dorn and Lovell.

They Face Grape and Canister, but Quail Before the Bayonet.

A Tremendous Charge by Ohio and Missouri Troops.

The Rebels Fall to the Earth Begging Mercy.

CORINTH, Miss., Oct. 4, 1862. To Major General U. S. GRANT:

I received your dispatch, telling me to follow the Rebels. This morning, Gen. Price made a flerce and determined attack upon our left. The contest lasted until half-past eleven o'clock, and was very

deadly to the enemy. They drove in our center.

Some of them penetrated to the Corinth House,

Gen. Hamilton was on the main line of their attack, maintained his ground in all but one position, and making an advance, secured the center with his two splendid regiments. Colonel Sullivan gave us time to bring our batteries into action, and saved the day on that account. Gens. Van Dorn and Lovell made a most deter

mined attack on our extreme right, on the Chionili Road, leading the attack through the abattis. Two of their columns reached the ditch, and the other stopped within fifty paces of the ditch.

All that grape and canister would do was tried, but when the Rebels reached the point a charge wa ordered, when it became a race between the 27th Obio and the 17th Missouri, which proved too much for the staggered Rebel columns. Many fell down and held up their hands for mercy. They are badly beaten on both points. They left their dead and wounded on the field, and are in full retreat. Our loss, though serious, especially in officers, is nothing to be compared with the loss of the enemy.

Brig.-Gen. Hackelman fell bravely fighting at the head of his brigade yesterday. He was shot through the jugular vein. Cols. E. Kirby Smith, Gilbert and Mower were wounded, but not mortally. Gen. Oglesby is dangerously wounded.

The number of casualties I cannot determine. The ing their wounded.

Gen. McPherson has reached here with his force. We move forward at daylight in the morning. Major-Gen. Hurlbut, with a large force is on the

Hatchie River, prepared to cut off their retreat and W. S. ROSECHANS.

From The Cincinnati Commercial, Oct. 9.
From Capt. Sands of the 11th Ohio Battery, who was present during the bloody engagement at Cornth, we learn some particulars of the fight which have not yet been made public. The Rebel force engaged is estimated at from 40,000 to 65,600, under engaged is estimated at from 40,000 to 65,000, under command of Gen. Earl Van Dorn. The corps of Gens. Van Dorn and Lovell advanced from the direc-tion of Jackson, and the corps under Gen. Price from Jonesbero. A junction was effected as early as Wednesday, it is believed. There was considera-ble skirmishing between their advance guard and Davies's division was some six or eigh

THE REBEL STEAMER "No. 290." unable to form an estimate.

There are two fortifications, mounted with heavy siege gans, commanding the approach to the town from the north. There is a stretch of level land between them, through which the milroad from Co-jumbus enters the village. The upper of these forts, on the left hand, was attacked by a Rebel brigade under Gen. Moore, early on Saturday morning

der a tremendous tire from the slege gans, and succeeded in approaching within a bundred feet of this fort, when they were repulsed by our infantry, and turned back with fearful slaugh er.

Previous to this however, the Rebels had planted two gans in position to shell the town, which they did early in the morning. One solid shot passed through the Tishinango House, and others fell far There were thirty four bands, all told.

Capt. Semmes (late of the Sumter) behaved hospitably to the crew.

The Alabama has taken and burned four whalers

Simultaneous with the assault on the fort on the left, a Robel brigade, under command of Col. Johnson, it is believed, made a demonstration on the fort the right, or rather two batteries-Wisconsin and Missouri-which were in position near the fort on the right, and between it and the railroad track.

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